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MODEL HUSBAND FOR DECADE OF MARRIED LIFE

_{Ers.} Bellou Says Spouse Bogan to Drink, Smoke and Stay Out Late After Re-entering Sterry Employ

NEGLECTS FAMILY

Nife Ferced to Leave Notes at Garage for Him-Seeks \$59,-800 for Alienation of His Affections

Ballston Spa., Jan. 10. — Her hus-and neither emoked, drank, nor ayed out late until he reentered the ploy of the Leland Sterry family suratona Springs as chauffeur, Mrs. Linest Ballou testined in supreme ourt this afternoon, Mrs. Ballou took stand during the first session of trial of her suit against Mrs. Lend Sterry, widow of the Saratoga and Palm Beach, Fla., hotelman, for , 000 damages for alienation of her usband's affections. Mrs. Ballou was the stand when court was adjournuntil tomorrow morning.

Mrs. Sterry appeared in court uncompanied. Mrs. Ballou was esreted by several relatives, but her four children were left at home.

The chauffeur's wife testibed a to their life since June 5, 1911, when bey were married. Her husband first tered the Sterry employ in October 1941, she said, but did not go south with the family that winter. When the Eterry's returned in May, 1922, he again obtained his poriton as

Until May 13, 1922, Mrs. Ballou estified, her husband neither smoked or drank, and "always came home." After that date, she said, his habits hanged and he began to "stay out ite." Then she said she found his pajamas in the Sterry garage. Later he noticed the odor of Mrs. Sterry's erfume about his clothing, and finilly he began, awake and asleep, to talk about "his Sterry." The court refused Mrs. Ballou permission to testify as to what he said.

Leaves Notes at Garage.

About this time, too, Mrs. Ballou centinued, her husband began to be

IN THE CHARLEST ME SUPERIOR She mid he did not come home and she was forced to leave notes for him at the Sterry garage. Mrs. Sterry found one of these notes. the witness said, and telephoned, Mrs Rallou that she was "not to interfere with my chauffour." Mrs. Ballou declared Mrs. Sterry told her she was "above having an affair with her chausseur," and that if Mrs. Ballou did not stop linking her name with that of "her chauffeur," she would

"see her attorney about the matter." Sterry in the mooglit woods on the sutskirts of Saratoga when court ad-

COMMITTEE FAVORS TAX APPEAL BOARD

Couzens Attacks Mellon for Sur-Tax Stand - Frear Also Assails Him

Washington, Jan. 10. - Tentative approval was given today by the some ways and means committee to the provision in the Mellou tax bill for the creation of a board of tax appeals - one of the most important proposals in the treasury draft.

Committee members reported that at their executive session practically recommendation

beerd would be recommended.

twee of the tax bill long enugh to or-Greens's resolution proposing a con- by druggists are spurious. Ritetional amendment which would FM at, end to issuance of tax-free se-Chites Such a proposal received bears approval to the last congress. let fired of action in the senate. With the fast situation very insult in Do sir, t he breach between Serrein Merion and some of the Repuls was pembers of congress was furth-Two second today by Senator Country Mehigin, and Representative Frear. Whene o, who made public letters w Mr Mellon in which they took there were with the views on floral Wilers Senator Council took Mr. When to task again for his recomresist, as for mir-tax reduction. Wincolain represent tive

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PECULIAR ACCIDENT NEARLY

Corning, Jan. 14, - With her skirt caught on the door of her car, Mrs. Frank Campbell of Horseheads, near Elmira, had an Unusually narrow escape from death yesterday when the machine skinded on the ky highway mear Blomburg, Pa., and crashed down a 60-foot embankment, dragging Mrs. Cambell 34 feet.

Mrs. Cambell held the brukes while three others lumped to safety, and when the attempted to bold the car while she escaped, her skirt became caught. She suffered a deep gash in her limb. She is in lilessburg hospital. The others were uninjured.

HOME RULE ACTION **CONTROLS CAPITAL**

Legislation, Except Emergency, Concerning Cities at Standstill for Present

lation which is to be considered at a meeting in New York tomorrow of the state home rule commission has become the all-absorbing topic of conversation of capitol hill.

Interest in the matter was increased by recommendations regarding city problems made late today by the executive committee and officers of the which are to be submitted to the home rule commission, Governor Smith, and the legislature.

"The most important city problem for the 1924 legislature to solve is that presented by the home rule constitutional amendment approved by tion." begins the statement made public by the mayors' conference headquarters here. "Legislation affecting the government, property and affairs of every city in the state will be at unfil the legislature passes and the governor approves a home rule enof the amendment."

Passage of both an enabling act and an empowering act are strongly of which here today was attended by mayors of several cities affected under the provisions of the amendment, and a number of corporation counsels. In addition to these measures, the home rule commission is urged #to make a careful study of all coneral laws affection the powernment affairs of cities and recommend their repeal or revision so that each city in the state will have adequate

TRANSPORTATION ACT ALL RIGHT NOW, SAYS REPORT

power over such affairs."

achieved during the last year in the improvement of railway service, and a national transportation policy that "constructive and sound," the national transportation conference held in a report adopted at its conclud

"No change should be made in any important provision of the transport ation act, until it has had a fair trial. which as yet it has not had," said mittee to report a tax bill before the report of the conference, which included representatives of transportation, industrial, farm and labor interests throughout the country as-Chamber of Commerce of the United a revenue bill containing changes in States. Phases of the transportation problem considered by the conference include consolidation of carriers, rate readjustments, and labor rela-

RELIEVES 25 PER CENT OF WHISKEY PERMITS FALSE

Syracuse, Jan. 10. -Bellef that sected, 109 to \$7. counterfeit whiskey prescriptions are ne opposition had been voiced to the being printed in this city and being and distributed by conspirators in central report of a bonus bill "as coon as Democrats and Il publicens joined in and nor hern New York, was expressthat that outs tishment of the ed today by Frank E. Sayer, general squad. The bogus certificates are Busideration of administrative (car said to have been produced in large Two house of heated date. quantities and one agent expressed befor a favorable report of Chairman lief that 25 per cent of those accepted

Legislative Activities

Eirlef sessions in both houses of the legislature featured only by production in assembly of three bills intended to put into effect more recenumendations of the governor's an-

A 1-01 recking organization of a to by Republicans, and seen as so sterking week to 45 hours.

Senator Straue, Democrat, Introduced five bills which seek to permit names to serve as Jures. Appropriation of \$5 asp for comple-

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Governor Smith announced that this error this afternoon. The accinst persons named in connection the party beneath the shored and Attorney Content Sherman will support the abstract the shored and a half costs of Teleparatic than the shored and a half costs of Teleparatic than the shored and a half costs of Teleparatic than the shored and a half costs of Teleparatic than the shored and a half costs of Teleparatic than the shored and a half costs of Teleparatic than the shored and a half costs of Teleparatic than the shored and a half costs of Teleparatic than the shored and a half costs of Teleparatic than the shored and a half costs of Teleparatic than the shored and the shored a

BEING SOUGHT

LeFoliotte, leastgeat Leader, Propoces Amendments to Tracepertation and Railroad Valuation Acts

BASED ON COSTS

Would Include Operating Expenses, Interest on Bonds. Plus Fair Dividend on Non-Watered Stock

Jan. 10. -- Drastio Washington, railroad valuation acts was proposed Follette, Wisconsin, leader of the Re- terday's battle, his left arm who yesterday election of Ellison D. Smith, a South his wounds, he covered

stated that he would call the comislation "sanely and in the manner the people will want their representatives in congress to handle it." He will make a statement tomorrow further outlining his views.

Cummius on Committee.

The makeup of the committee was completed today with the formal confirmation by the senate of the selection as a member of Albert B. Cumir'ns, Iowa, who was defeated yesterda, for the chairmanship of the committee. Some senator, had questioned the right of Senator Cummins to # Arkaneas, the Democrat leader, tained unanimous consent for

confirmation of his appointment. Under the amendments proposed cost of service. Mr. LaFolietto explained in a statement that by cost of service he meant operating expenses, plus actual capital costs, such as interest on bonds, plus fair dividend for stock that represents money

"I reject the theory," Senator La- of St. Mark's-in-the-Bourwerie will

TAX BILL REPORT TO PRECEDE BONUS

Proposals

Washington, Jan. 19. - House Republicans in conference tonight instructed the ways and means com

bonus. Under the instructions from the conference, the committee will report ax rates as well as administrative amendments by February 11, and then will determine whether enactment of a bonus bill should be

recommended. Representative Fish, New York, a former service man, attempted to have the conference instruct the ways and means committee to report bonus bill by February 25, but on record vote his proposal was re-

A resolution by Representative Fairchild, New York, calling for the possible," was voud down, 100 to 87. Representative Longworth, the

give the tax bill right of way. It was Two hours of heated debate dur ing which the bonus and taxation were discussed preceded the voting. No pooner had the Longworth pe gram been adopted than Mr. Fish proposed that the conference go on ned in favor of the enactment of both ... x and honus bills but Represen'ative Lehibach, New Jerrey, moved that the Fish proposal be tabled and another roll call was had on the Lehltach motion, which carried.

CEREBAL ABYANCE ORSERED REBELS BY MEXICO CITY

El Paso, Tex., Jun. 10. - Genera taker conference for determination of Francisco Serrano, minister of war of bears of labor and wages for women parties, today ordered a general adand children, introduced in the sen- water on the Jollico Scott attained the rebel forces commanded by Gen answer to Demogratic measurer, ite eral Enrique Bitrade, mirelem adreduced penerilar designed to Built vices from Mexico City stated. The federale have been proceeding shorty because of an attempt by robels to trap these near Quadalajara, but tomaching attack upon the 1979 lutionary troops was delivered. Generale Empenes Martinez and Fedro udlan federal forces on the Vern Crut and Murellos fronts temperature, also began a general for-

tarrie with the rebell who are said to Generales Houry D. Hattlebt, speciales in the vicinity of which the body of The extricated after two code Alban sector the grand be companied by General Fortunation at the land sector the commander of the Extracted after two codes are commander of the Extracted after and foreign being completed in putting the commander of the Marcatte and General Commo Lopes, home at Barbaid Lincoln, found some days ago.

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14 PERSONS HELD AS THE RESULT OF **EVERGLADES RAID**

Albert Miller, Alleged Slayer e Deputy Shariff, Captured Without Resistance

West Paint Beach, Pla., Jan. 10. Fourteen persons, including two small children alleged to be intimates and friends of the Ashley gang, were under arrest here tonight as a result of the raid which began yesterday on the gang's camp deep in the Everglades north of here. Officers still were hi pursuit of those who escaped.

Three persons, fucluding Albert Miller, 20, who is said to bave killed Deputy Sheriff Fred Baker, early in the raid, and two women, were captured today. The others were George Mariot and wife and P. N. Jenkins. partners of Miller and his wife. The women formerly were Ashley's. Miller, believed to be one of the

was taken without a struggle. today in the senate by Senator La- suffered two severe wounds in yes- in Brigadier General Smedley D. Butpublican insurgent bloc, and the man shattered by a bullet while another Philo, 812 ffe at brought about the tore through his right hip. Despite geants of South Philadelphia districts Carolina Democrat, as chairman of through the jungles before being over, satisfaction of the new director of the Interstate Commerce committee, taken near the home of A. D. Blanch-At the same time, Chairman Smith ard, 19 miles west automobile was backing into the woods; ination of vice, gambling and bootwhen the officers appeared. Miller and that it would handle railroad leg- slid out of the machine and limped of incompetence and neglect of duty. into a nearby shed, where officers captured him.

Alleged Leader Absent.

Because of the fact that Blanchard, who officers say was about to render medical assistance to Miller, had expressed ignorance of the desperado's whereabouts and that Miller was using his car, he also was ordered held. Capture of John Ashley, son of Joe Askely, who also was stain yesterday,

is believed to be imminent. He is trict stumbled out of the director's believed surrounded at a point near place on the committee in view of where he had a fight with deputies the senate vote against him for the late yesterday, and Hanford Mobley, chairmanship, but Senator Robinson, who with John Ashley, is held ob- to be the leading spirit of the Ashley the gang, is declared by Sheriff Baker not to have been at the camp on Wednesday. Information was obtained today urged by the committee, the meeting by Senator LaFollette, railroad rates that he had gone to the Bahama iswould be fixed on the basis of the lands on a trip alleged to be connected with liquor running.

CHURCH THREATENS TO **QUIT NEW YORK DIOCESE**

Felicite said, "that public utilities withdraw from the jurisdiction of the have any right to earn profits on fafiated and fictitious values."

Episconni church but not from the Episcopal church but not from the denomination itself, unless Bishop William T. Manning permits the rector, Rev. William Norman Guthrie, to continue his self-styled "pagan" services in conjunction with church festivals, it was learned tonight.

Dr. Guthrie and his vestrymen a month ago were called to task by the mony regarding alleged tete-a-tetes rage have demonstrated that the shich her husband had with Mrs. transportation act of 1920 embodies disclosed. Both Bishop Manning and the rector said they had a month in which to consider each other's posi-

REBELS REPORTED AS HAVING CAPTURED TOWN OF PACHUCA

(it's the Associated Press)

Mexico City, Jan. 10.-The capture this morning of Fachuca, capital of agency of the government merchant stantly killed. and the most important town in the fleet reserves to the board "any and nearby state of Hidaigo, by rebellious forces under General Marcial Cava-trol," vested in it by law. zon, Nicholas Flores, and Otilio Villeagas, was confirmed at noon today by the war department.

hope was expressed by war department officials that the rebels would made public today, acts forth that it ed herself. attempt to hold the city, which is is the board's policy to delegate to 55 miles north of the capital, as the corporation "all power, authority, came from Germany. 2,000 federal troops from Mexico and control essential to the full and City and vicinity have been sent to efficient operation." by it of the gov-Pachuca for the purpose of surrounding and wiping out the invading forces.

ASSASSINS KILL SIX IN ATTACK IN GERMAN TOWN

(By the Associated Press)

were killed by the assamins at Speyer, Although the hoard's statement eccording to a Mayence disputch to criminals belong to the Hitsler so peration. टाल्फ-

IN MORE "BOCTORS" OUNTRO Hartford, Conn., Jan. 14.—The Hcensus of 17 additional physicism ners revoked today by the Connectcat rejectic medical examining bear jury. smithes a tenal of 45 firemers to be revoked to date. Included to teday's But was I'v. Harry Challeste.

EXPERIMENT THE SECOND Logan, W. Va. Jan. 10. - Trunk flesh and bute still affected to inflicted, possested son of the interchain of one of the costs. "Berif Anne" Bluttleid, mered lender in the Hatfield-NeCoy feed, is a candi-mid be was certain the Dixmon

ELIEPTENANTS DROPPED FROM **POLICE OFFICES**

"48-Hour" Butler, at Expiration of Time Limit, Prefers Charges Against Philadelphia Officials

2 SERGEANTS BROKE

Civil Service Commission Must Unhold Marine General to Demote Men Affected to Patrolmen

Philadelphia, Jan. 10 .- Heads of amendment of the transportation and most desperate members of the gang, police officials began to fall today He with the passing of the "zero" hour being ler's campaign to clean up Philadel-12 miles who had failed to clean up to the public safety within the 48 hour perted set by him for the complete elim legging, were suspended on charges service commission, the men will be demoted to the rank of patrolmet and assigned to beats in the various districts.

The time limit in which General Butler gave the police to have the "clean as a hound's tooth' city_ as at 3:39 o'clock this after-Shortly thereafter he summoned the eight men to his office. A moment later Acting Lieutenant Wil-liam M. Rawiston of the second dismen waiting in the hallway: "Hoys Announcement of the suspension of the others followed quickly. Five days were given them to answer the accusations.

Butler Within Legal Authority. The director of public safety has

the right to suspend, prefer charges. and demote men in the service, and against which they have no appeal. unless proof can be submitted that they have been illegally dealt with. All of them were given an opportunity to explain their alleged delinquencies, but apparently they did not avorably impress General Butler.

City hall corresors were crown with politicians and others when the mispersion officials walked out of the director's office. Reports had spread that pleas for at least two of the lieu tenants would be made by ward leaders. If they were they had no effect on the director.

SHIPPING BOARD

Cam Depose Hend of Fleet Corporation. According to Resolution

Washington, Jan. 10. - The Shipping board resolution separating the board from the Emergency Flect corporation as the direct operating all powers of supervision and con

Specifically reserving to the board the power of final decision as to trade routes and ship sales and the right herself from school, Edith Schlenker, In making this announcement the to dispense with the services of the 14, jumped from the roof of her threeneet corporation head, the resolution story Brooklyn home tonight and killernment fleet. A statement by the board described the resolution as an claboration of that adopted by it in 1921, by which the fleet corporation was empowered as the operating

agency or the The board delegates to the corporation the authority of management, operation maintenance and repair of

said it understood the resolution hibit issuance of tax-exempt seems lielden, president of the Burlington. the Daily Mail. One of the assaudus meets the views of President Coolidge ities. killed President Heintz and his two as to the new plan of operation decompanions, Herr Fusahoeler and Dr. sired by the executive, it was said at Sand, whereupon another switched the White House today that the resoff the electric lights. The murderers ervations of power by the board were have priority. fied in the darkness, fring at random not altegether satisfactory to Mr. as they went, in this familade two Coulidge, but that he had given his electricians and a Separatist, Herr approval on the condition of assac-Webernan, were mortally stounded, ance of full consertation by the learns The investigation, according to this with Leigh C. Palmer, who has actends to show that the e ted the presidency of the feet cor-

FIND BOILES OF BUXBRIDE CREW IN COATS IN WINE

(1)3 the Associated Press)

Toulon, France, Jan. 10, --- A quantiry of steel wire in which is entanremains of heavy for lines coats worn by aviators on board the ni-fated dirigible Dixmande of Bridgeport and Hartlett, secretary THE . of the Connecticut Edertic Medical brought to Toulon today by the turseeds heat Repears, which required from a search in Sicilian waters for preise of conferences on proceeding trare of the bar balls

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CIVES MRTH TO SOM MOUR AFTER SLAYING MUSEAM

New York, Jan. 10. -after she had shot and killed her at their home in the Bath beach section of Brookiya today, Mrs. Ametia Urbinoli, mother of five young children, gave birth to a see in a police station where she had She told police her husband reached for a pistol but that she

clutched at the weapon and pulled the trugger, sho and the quarrel began when she complained she had beer given too small an allowance for domestic expenses in the last five years.

BRADY INVESTMENTS SPECULATIVE: SAFE

Proper to Invest Funds Under Law. Witness Says He Was Informed

Albany, Jan. 16. - A slight element of speculation existed in the tain investments made by the executors and trustees of the Anthony N. Brady estate for the trust created by the will of the financier, Nicholas F. Brady, elder son of the capitalist and of the executors and trustees, testified today. The witness qualified his testimony, however, by asserting that the investments were safe and proper and that his counsel had informed him under his father's will the executors and trustees were entitled under the law to make them.

The testimony was given at the hearing on the 1919 and 1929 accountings of the executors and trustees to which objections have been made by Mrs. Carll Tucker and Mrs. James P. Garvan, two daughters of Anthony N. Brady and beneficiaries under the trusts. Charging irregularities on the part of the executors and trustees, who are their brothers, Nicholas F. and James Cox Brady, and the Central Union Trust company of New York, they have asked that \$8,000,000 be sur-charged against the accounts. It was testified that James was made a director of this company. Attorney landors J. Kreeci, questioning Brady for the third succes-

sive day, centered his queries largely on the financial dealings of the trustees and executors with Wall street brokers. Attorney Kresel by successive questions drew from the witness James Cox, subscribed to 10,000 shares of Blair and company stock in his own name with trust money and took

DRIVES CAR ON TRACK:

Albany, Jan. 10. - Harold Cook ington, 4, was killed and his mother Mrs. Raymond Cookington, of Redhook, near Chatham, died in the hos-STILL CONTROLS hook, near Chatham, died in the hos ing accident near Chatham today. Cookington's son, Rober Mr. and Mrs. Frank Middlebrook are in the hospital at Hudson with minor injuries and suffering from shock.

The watchman at the Church stree rossing of the Harlem division. New York Central railroad, declared Mrs. Cookington drove her closed car directly before the train, despite his efforts to warn her. The car was demolished and the gasoline soaked wreckage caught fire. Rescuers pulled the motorists from the flames but Harold apparently had been in-

Reprimanded; Jumped From Roof. New-York, Jan. 10.-Because her

The girl's father said they recently

The Day In Washington

department appropriation bill. The house ways and means committee reported a resolution to pro- plained proposals advanced by Hale

ence to determine whether tax legis, Fe. Union Pacific, and Southern Palation or the soldier honus should cine systems, leaving only four rail-

A favorable report on the Dyer anti-lynching bill was ordered by the house judiciary committee. The supreme court received a later in opposition to the petition for review of the case of former Governor Walton of Oklahoma.

The senate reforestation committen submitted its report outlining for- lindson coal company was averted est policy for the nation. Senator LaFollette, Wiscomin, in-surgent Republican leader, submitted

a proposal to fix rationed rates en bank of cost of service. The senate foreign relations com-

mittee made plans to hold public hearings on Senator Bornh's Russian progration resolution. Bill another proposals for disa tog of Mancle Shouls was received at

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referencest depends on attemption-ing the court guard fleet. at Coolidge approved the President or heard remains out, percent oferations of the merchant fleet in the Bucham-Danner bands of the Emergency Flori cur-

43 SAILORS ON SUBMARINE ARE **BELIEVED LOST**

PAICE THREE CEPTS

Craft Sinks After Collision With Resolution, British Battle ship, in Maneuvers in Heavy Fog

CHANCE OF LIVING

Could Survive 48 Hours If Able to Close Watertight Bulkheads Solvage Crews Unsuccessful

(By the Associated Press) Way mouth, England, Jan. 10, -The Pritish submarine L-24 was sent to the bottom of the sea today by dreadnaught Resolution with whom she

occurred off Portland, was similiar to one which happened two years ago, when the K-5 was sunk. Bo far as is known all on board th

-24. numbering 43 perished. Details are somewhat meager, but it seems that the Atlantic first was leaving Waymouth in various groups, including several submarines for the spring cruise when the Resolution. belonging to the royal sovereign class. rammed the L-24, which was a mine laying vessel, and had 14 live mines aboard. The accident occurred in a fog when the vessels had opened out in the channel.

Have Chance to Service.

Another report says that the col iston occurred when a combined attack on the fleet was being carried out by submarines from Portland Portsmouth and Plymouth. The L-24 sank immediately and although salvage vessels hurried to the spot and the whole area was searched by the mine sweeping flotilia, he trace of the ill-

fated vessel was found.

There is a bare possibility, naval men say, that there may be arms survivors, that is, if the submarine can be brought to the surface. Depending upon how the vessel was

struck, the crew may have been able to close the water tight compartments. in which case they might survive for 4s hours. After the disaster the Resolution returned to Populand hartes, white

own name with trust money and took daybreak. A court of inquiry will be a certificate of the purchase in his held abourd the Resolution temperous when sice salvage efforts, interrupted by darkness today, will be resumed.

MOTHER AND SON DEAD SUGGESTS FOUR LINES IN WEST

Hill Roads Object to Separation

Washington, Jan. 10. - Western spects of the general railroad consolidation proposals came up teday for Interstate Commerce commis consideration when the divergence between commission proposals and lews of managements of the group of Hill roads as to disposition to le made of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, Northern Pacific, and Great Northern roads was elaborated by counsel in legal arguments. II. A. Scandrett, speaking for the Union father reprimanded her for absenting Pacific, however, expressed qualified satisfaction with the consolidation suggestions affecting that system. Bruce Scott, of countel for the Burlington, arged the retention of the three northwestern railroads now smociated in stock ownerships as one unit, with even greater fusing of in-The Northern Pacific and Great Northern should be considered one system with it, he agreed, asserting that by allowing the Colorado and Fouthern, a Eurlington subsidiary, to come into complete associa-

up reaching from the Pacific to Chi-The home debated the interior cago and from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico.
In this connection, Mr. Scott ex-

which would allow mergers on the House Republicans met in confer- some gigantic scale around the fanta lyoud corporations in the western half of the continent.

THREATENED HUDSON COAL COMPANY STRIKE AVERTE

Scranton, Pa., Jan. 14.-The threat and strike of 25,000 miners of the inday at a conference between . Fine, tice-recaident of the Hudson Coal company: W. W. Inglis, a mostber of the anthentile continues beard: Risaldo Capalliani, district president: Enoch Williams, district secretary-treasurer, and several cal Liery foremen.

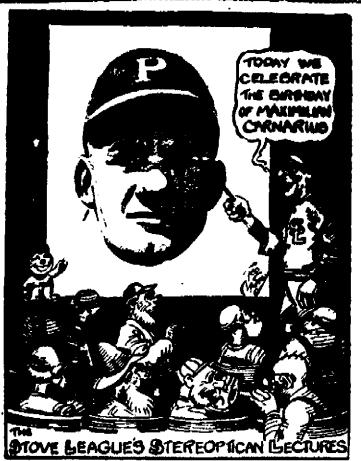
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a result of the billing Dighter during the re th drug store have er the make of House HT 11. C while ed to have fired the fatal shot.

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Sports of 1924 By FEG MURRAY



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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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GREATEST PICTURE

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to gon anis' as a hall player. Young Maxy. Jest at present he is attempt Mr. Carnarius went to some divinity ing to snare the fishes out of the occasion. Mr. Carnarius went to some divinity ing to snare the fixhes out of the ocean college with the musical sounding name off Florida. Long live Max Carey, the off Concordia, where his major sub-most fumous Maximillan of all, Emject was evidently the fine art of stealers." (Cheers.)

"ARTWAY, after two years with the (Copyright, 1924, Associated Editor

NOTICE TO CERDITORS

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LAST TIMES TODAY "THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTY"

Maude S. Wells, Willard S. Wells, S. L. and P. C. Huntington, Attorneys for Executors, Oscosta, N. X. Executors.

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The uncertag ere of the Comman F. lasketeers decided the inthe state armory last evening, the Walten grandensen wiening tompany G. 27 to 20, to one of the most hitlerly contented backethali The Delaware county lade were no faster in their team work than the local solltianess but they were able to locate the bushet in much better

At the outset it appeared that Conpany F would make a wath-away of the contest. They demonstrated doubted superiority in the shooting of anisate section, features the line throughout the first half and led when throughout the first half and led when time was called, 19 to 6. In the second half Company G bucked up considerably and battled their opposites to a standard but were unle to everyone the large lead.

Headed by the Chympic Games in Prance, where world's titles will be at make in close to 20 branches of sport, plans for next season call for a recubile to everyone the large lead. ble to eversees the large lead. Palmer was the tower of strength for the local man while H. Flynn, S. Figure and Reville divided the victors'

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(By the Associated Press) New York, Jan. 19.-Jack Domp. sey, world's heavyweight champion, and Tom Gibbons of St. Pant, will fight a return title match in New ! York probably early in June, Pro-Tex Rickard announced today after a conference with Eddie Kane, Gibbon's manager,

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(My the Assessant Press)

New York, Jan. 10,-international ompetition here and abread, with American's forces opposing those of foreign nations in nearly every field

supremacy. Besides the Olympics, outstanding events are expected to take place in theroughbred herecrecing, yachting, golf, tennie and professional besing

Paterome in a majority of Solds of competition over a long span of years, the United States will merchal for-midable arrays of talent to defend its faurois, but rivalry for honors promines to be keener than in any previous usen. This country plans a stronge and more general representation than ever before in the long Olympic pro-gram, which begins late in January ad lests six months.

Chief interest centers in the track and field features of the seventh Olympic program at Paris, and here America will make a determined ef-fort to maintain its unbroken string

pien, and James Ockenden, another British professional gtar. Havers is matched with Gana Sarasen, holder of the American Professional Golfers' championship, for a contest on the Pacific coast. He and Ockenden also probably will encounter other American stars such as Walter Hagen and Jim Barnes is their tour of (Copyright, 1824, Associated Editors)

2 The recent yield to this country of Fierre Wertheimer, owner of Epin-ard, the French champion three-year-who, in 1920, won the single sculis. 20 old, developed plans for international double sculls and eight-oared events. competition in another branch of is uncertain, as is the strength of sport. He has challenged American the rughy football team which will the Eiks' (duranteened last evening and took the last two games from the opponent is practically assured. It prices of the Olympic games. Athletics after lesing the first by a margin of \$44 pins. Baldwin had high game of \$11, but was tied for sweaking hences by Lawson, who also that a total of \$55.

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Cup, will be competed for when the British six-meter yachts invade Long Island waters for a continuation of the hampionship series.

Besides the Olympic tennis program, enter their best women players.

In professional boxing several promnent foreign stars, including Georges Carpentier, former world's light heavyweight champion, and Luis Fripe, Ray Consolidated Copper company South American heavyweight, are preparing to seek further laurels here. the property of the Chino Copper Mike McTigue, werld's light heavy- company. Directors of both comreight champion, and Johnny Dundee, world's featherweight titleholder. have arranged European tours during will be held February 15 to act on which they probably will meet leading the proposal. totelan pasetz.

Olympic Progress.

The Clympic program will find pow-Totals . . . 747 686 808 2141 erful American sepresentation from tered in the winter sports program at hamonix, in the French Alps, begining January 25. Because of American's past success

foreign talent will direct its effects toward checking the Yankee march. In the last Olympic, held at Antworp in 1929, the United States esides capturing the track and field championships, swept to victory in swimming, rowing, markemanchip,

boxing and rugby football. Many of the track and field performers who scored points for the Amer-

through the Olympic games. Special through its subject to the plants of Cultifornite girl who rest to the Am-1923. Appears Mile. Sur

LITTLE LESSONS IN **Big Sports**

BASKETBALL



AREWETOE by JAMES L Menichol

Member of University of Pennsylvain backethall team and one of the mone family of players in the game,

For correct dribbling the ball must bounce in front of the player and of victories. In the other Olympic at a comfortable distance away from flatures, particularly the winter the body. The player must not beunce sports, pelo, tennis, swimming, shoot. known as Max Carey, is the subject of this erection in 1911, to join up this here illustrated lecture this evaluate monitors and also to shorten his monicker to just plain Max Carey. In the thirteen, and also to shorten his monicker to just plain Max Carey. In the thirteen, in 1911, to join up this peak of the evening. The Cooperstown Independent Juniors and the St. James church the sheeker of the evening. St. The Cooperstown Independent Juniors and the St. James church the peak of the Olympic list include away, Equally important is with the feroclous Pittsburgh Pirates, and also to shorten his monicker to just plain Max Carey. In his thirteen, wheat, the speaker of the evening. St. The Cooperstown Independent Juniors and the St. James church the sheeker of the opposition of this city clashed in the preliminary contest, the Cooperstown and also to shorten his monicker to just plain Max Carey. In his thirteen, winning, 25 to 26. The contest was varied by the opposition of the feroclous Pittsburgh Pirates, and contest, the Cooperstown Independent Juniors and the St. James church the ball must not of the opposition of the opposition of the ball must not the force of the opposition of the opposition of the contest was with have able arrays in the bounds away, Equally in the ball must not of the opposition of the contest was with the feroclous Pittsburgh Pirates, and use of the contest was plained. Other important is contest, the Cooperstown lade of the opposition of the contest was with the feroclous proving and wrestling, the United Maximile, should be a pray in the founds of the feroclous proving places. Other important the ball must not the feroclous proving places of the ball must not the feroclous proving places. The Cooperstown was proving places of the ball must not the feroclous proving places. The ball must not the feroclous places of the ball must not the feroclous places. Other Cooperstown and the the United States for 1924 laurels all struck with the open hand, held in ready is under way with a mid-win a firm, but not rigid manner. The ter invasion of these sheres by Ar-force with which to strike the ball thur Havers, British open self cham-should be such that it will cause it to pien, and James Ockenden, another rise from the floor about waist high.

horsemen to send their best three-year-old against Epinard in a race or series of races either here or in France, and such a match with the American champion Zev as Epinard's Proved one of the obstanding sur-

umph of that year.

Recent announcement that Sher-526 British poloists have challenged win Badger, national champion figure tropy, won by the United States in but followers of hockey and speed skating consider America's representatives as possible winners in both.

YOUTHS IN FATAL ACCIDENT.

competition for the Davis Cup and Westfield, Jan. 10. -Elsie Nichols Wightman Trophy is expected to pro-duce more thrilling play than ever be-Josephine Cobb, 17, of Brocton was fore. Twenty-one nations so far have seriously hurt and four other young Cubs Take Every Game From Cards, been fisted as prospective challengers men and women received minor in-The Cubs took all three games for the Davis Cup, and the largest field juries when their automobile overfrom the Cardinals at the Y. M. C. A. in history is expected to strive for the jurned on the state highway three ast evening. Low scores characterized right to meet America for this coveted miles went of here last night. Harold ed the evening. Ceperley had high prime, England will be the scene of the Slocum who owned and operated the game of 198 and Quackenbush high Wightman Trophy matches, and both car, was unable to account for the

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New York, Jan. 10. - Formal announcement has been made that the had made an offer of \$15,000,000 for panies have approved of the sale and special meetings of the stockholders

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is an team at Antwerp have shown a falling off in form or have retired from active competition, and new stars have come forward to take their places. But white America has continued to produce crack talent, European nations also have made remarkable strides in developing athleses, with straing provens particularly in several leading events.

Similar conditions prevail in swittening, but in this sport the rapid development of Johnny Wolssmuller, of Chicago, and Gertrude Ederic, of New York, into probably the greatest aminates America has yet produced, seamed to severy fifth the control of the track of the rapid development of Johnny Wolssmuller, of Chicago, and Gertrude Ederic, of New York, into probably the greatest aminates to severy fibre country of furthers America has yet produced, and the other, each to be the first proposed on the fibre of the fibre of the country of furthers America has yet produced, and the other, each to put programment of severy fibre country of furthers, the country will be very tracelle, nearthly, nearthly, nearthly, nearthly, nearthly, nearthly, nearthly, the country will be very tracelled to the country of furthers, the country will be very tracelled to the country of furthers, the country will be very tracelled to the country of furthers and the country will be very tracelled to the country of furthers and the country will be tracelled to the country of furthers, the country will be country to further the country will be used to see the country of th

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At a subsequent meeting of the directors the following efficers were elected: President, O. F. Lane; vice president, H. Bernard; cashier, George Lovell, and nasistant cashier, James

The report shows that the past year has been a presperous one and \$10,000 has been added to the sur-

Schenevos Sunday Bervices.

Sunday morning services will be beld at St. Mary's Roman Catholic thurch at 9:30 o'clock by Rev. Father Eduard T. Relliey of Worcester. Rev. V. B. Williams of Rockwood

church on Sunday, both morning and a at the Westford Baptist church in the afternoon.

Sunday morning at 19:39 o'clock "Four Outstanding as his subject, "haracteristics of the Christian," at the Methodist Episcopal church. The evening subject will be "Fear and hith," and the other services of the lay will be held as usual.

Attends Church Conferences.

On Tuesday of this week Rev. L. A. luren attended a meeting of the ministers of the Oneonta district at hisrpursville, where he read an easay

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before that body. On Wednesday he a in attendance at a meeting of the program committee the coming meeting of the Opeant District Ministerial association, which is to be held in the Methodist Epis

minute Truth Sechem M About 25 members of the Truth regular meeting held with Mrs. Margaret Boorn on Wednesday evening The receipts reported from the presentation of "Dencon Dubbs" w will! augment substantially the organ fund to the Methodist church and the committee is to be congratulated on the excellent work.

After the business session a social hour was enjoyed by all present and dent. refreshments were served by Mrs. will be extended to his family in its Manzer, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Vaughn and Mrs. Grover T. Chase.

Bridge Parties Prove Popular.

Mrs. Archie Bernard entertained four tables at bridge on Thursday afgill conduct services in the Daptist i ternoon. Dainty refreshments were Mrs. Winnie at 1 o'clock with Rev. Mrs. H. Hernard. Prices were won by terment will be in the Westford ceme-Mrs. Wingar Still, Mrs. Edward F. tery. Theyson and Mrs. Lelloy Gardner.

Rev. L. A. Duren, the pastor, will take will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Cooper in Elk Creek on Fri- on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at day evening for St. Mary's church, the home of his daughter, Mrs. John the public.

> H. Beenard this week. The members that time he has lived with the to Her Marriage." The members are of the groom. The young couple will of the club are Mr. and Mrs. H. daughter mentanood and with a son, anticipating this meeting with much late the best without friends of the club are Mr. and Mrs. H. daughter mentioned and with a som. Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wild, Michael Kraham, in Middlefield. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Chase, Mr. and Other surviving relatives are an-Mrs. J. P. Friery, Mr. and Mrs. Archie other daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Doran Bernard and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. of this village, and two sisters. Mrs.

ed eight friends at bridge at her eral arrangements are as yet inhome on Wednesday evening.

A regular meeting of the Wloantha Rebekah lodge will be held on of Cooperstown and of Oneonta, died Friday evening in I. O. O. F. hall. A special meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held on Wednesday brought to Cooperstown on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home for burial in Lakewood cemetery. of Mrs. Grover T. Chase. Members are asked to bring materials for cur- Mr. and Mrs. Belle Lakin, both of pet rags and to come prepared to whom died at their home in One-

On Monday evening, Jaunary 15, the Woman's club will meet at the home of Mrs. John H. Wild on Monitor street. The program is in charge iters of the Cooperstown Press, Inc. of Mrs. J. Clark Nesbitt and will in- will be held at the court house in this clude the reading of the play of Oscar village on Wednesday of next week.

Mrs. Homer Eckerson of Mechanics ville is visiting at the home of her parents, Lovell on Monitor street.—Mrs. Minnie honor of Mrs. Jessie Reid Birdsail. B. Neer of Davenport is visiting Mrs. whose engagement to Henry S. Lev-

S. G. Vaughe and daughter plan to apard flaturday in Warcaster visit-ing at the bone of Mrs. Mary Her-rick.—Mrs. Lettey Gardner mayor ter in Chicago on Priday

TWO COOPERSTOWN BEATHS

From Creditors to Meet.

Cooperstown, Jan. 10.-George W. oliand, a brother of Charles Shelland of Opecuta, and well known throughout this vicinity, died on Wedt-1-la-law, Mrs. Gilbert Winnie, 16 Kimball Director of New Fun Prinwnre street. He was born in Westford, October 13, 1885, the son of Pavid W. and Rachel J. Salisbury Shelland. His early life was spent in Westford but later he occupied a clerical position at the state capitol is Albany for many years.

After leaving that position be came to this village to live with his misterin-law and has been a respected resi-The sympathy of many friends

bereavement. Mr. Shelland was a member of the Westford Methodist Episcopal church

and of the Maccaliees. Funeral services will be held on Saturday afternoon at the home of by the hosters, assisted by Elnar Bohn-Echolt officiating. In-

James Kraham, aged \$5 years, died

Thomas Collins of Little Falls and Mrs. D. Stanley Chase entertain- Mrs. Mortimer Keough of Utica. Fun-

Peter McNalley Dies at Allendale.

Peter McNalley, a former resident at his home in Allendale, N. J., on Tuesday. He is survived by one son James McNalley. The body will be Mr. McNalley was a son of the late enta a short time ago.

Cooperstown Press Creditors Meet. The first formal meeting of the cred-

It is expected that trustees in bankruptcy will be appointed at this time

Entertain for Mrs. Jessie Birdsall. Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Clark enter-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd S. tained at luncheon on Wednesday in

erich of New York city was recently uty Ray Sturie of Richfield Springe

Mrs. William G. Stockland onter tained at dinner at the Blue Anche tea room this evening 21 graduate nurses of the Mary Imogene Bassett

Bure Hon From of Machier.

Adolphus Hayes of Fort Plains has nurchand of Martin Monkler of this village the Bavarian kep farm, number 4, situated in the Lentaville section of the township of Middlefield. The farm embraces 350 acres of hop land and is considered one of the fineat in this section.

Herbert L. Kimball, manazir of th New Fertimore hotel, has recently been comployed in the office of Losier's Dry

elected director and vice-president of the corporation which operates the taking a much needed rest. - Mr.

To celebrate Their Birthdays.

of this sillage will celebrate on Fri- Mrs. Marvin Cook was called to New day the'r birthdays. They will enter-tain a party of 22 friends at the basketball game between the teams of Sidney High school and the local high school team, to be played here, He is now in the government hosand later will adjourn to the Spauld- pital in Procktyn. ing restaurant where a banquet will be served. Following this they will adjourn to the home of Mr. Parshall for dancing and games

PERSONAL EXPERIENCES.

Women About Mrs. Coolidge. Unadilla, Jan. 10. - Mrs. Frank Huntington of Oneonta has kindly Swartout of Hartwick Seminary. promised to address the Unadilla ceremony was performed December A cordial invitation is extended to Schneider. Mr. Kraham was born in promised to address the Unadilla ceremony was performed December the public.

Ireland and when but a boy came to Woman's club, Wednesday evening 25, 1923, by Dr. Frank Wolford of The Friday Evening club will play Middlefield to live. Until a few years January 16. Her subject will be "Mrs. Hartwick Seminary, at the home of bridge at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ago he conducted a farm there. Since Calvin Coolidge and Her Work Prior Mrs. Cortland Swartout, grandmother anticipating this meeting with much pleasure, and feel sure they will not be here. disappointed.

Unadilla Council Installa. At the regular meeting of Unadilla

Tuesday evening, January 8. District Deputy, Mabel Burton installed these officers for six months.

Prophetess - Luclia Wood. Pocahontas — Grace Moore. Wenonah - Maude Arnold. Powhatan - Newton Burton.

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Sherman. First Warrior - Bertha Alger. Second Warrior - Laura Combs. Third Warrior — Clista Cagwin. Fourth Warrior - Amy Crandall. First Scout - Jennie Crandall. Second Scout — Eva Oles.

First Councilor - Lilian Howland

Second Councilor - Gertrude Wil-First Runner - Jennie Day. Second Runner - Ruth Verman.

Guard of Wigwam — Anna Burdick. Guard of Forest — Ella Verman. Officers of Halsey Lodge, I. O. O. F. Installed January 2 by District Dep-

N. G. — Mt Wohler. V. G. — E. Emerson. Rec. Sec. — C. A. Castle. Fin. Sec. — J. B. Judson. Treasurer - D. S. Lobdelt. R. S. N. G. — L. H. Rider. L. E. N. G. — George Wood. Warden - George Carvin. Conductor --- F. Alger.

L. S. S. — A. L. Wilsey.
O. G. — Ed Palmer. 1. Q., - E. Judd. Chaplain - A. J. Handy, R. S. V. G. -A. O. Potter. s. V. G. — E. Smith.

L'anditte Notre.

Miss Gertrude Gage, who has been Goods store in Brooklyn is at home and Mrs. Frank Davy epent Thursday January 10, in Linghamton, on bust-- Burnice Gage made a business trin to Binghamton, Monday, -York Tuesday morning because of the serious condition of her husband, War, and was gassed white in service.

SWARTOUT-NEEDY WEDDING.

Beryl Elane Neely of Milford Marries Donald Swartout.

Milford, Jan. 10. -- Announcement made of the marriage of Miss Beryl A benefit card party and dance Jomes Krabam Dies at Advanced Age Mrs. P. C. Huntington to Tell Unadilla Elane Neely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Neely of Milford, to Donald Henry Swartout, son of Henry C.

Taxes Duc.

George Tuncliffe of Portlandville, collector of taxes for the town of Council, No. 144, Degree of Poca- Milford, was at the Milford National · ibank Thursday to receive taxes and will be at the bank again January 25.

Purchase Weeks' Residence.

Hartwick Seminary has purchased the house and lot at Hartwick Seminary owned by Horace Weeks and has

(Concluded on page eight.)



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CURRENT COMMENT.

If by official decree further investigations by archaeologists in the sumptions tomb of Tet-Ankh-Amen are to be postpened for a year, the thousands of tourists now eastward bound for Egypt are doesed to dissyppintment; but after all, as a bustness proposition, perhaps it is a good Voltierd act, he now comes out, plan to prolong the investigation if strengly for prohibition enforcement. not the agony. Once the disinterment declaring that 'non-observance of ed and the tests completely rified, public interest will abate a change or correction in the law but brings about disgard for all law." materially; but by judicious delays, the interest can for a leagur period be maintained. And after all, what's Fow years in comparison to a mummied king of three thousand or more

But for the testimony of his father, to whom Albin J. Anderson of Jersey "to the lightning and the gale," For City confessed the crime after being a while Monday it looked ds though taken to juli following indictment, it somebody had tried to do something is probable that the young man like that to the cld huttleship Louisi-would have been acquitted by way of non, which went adrift off the Vira carefully-built-up all by his at-ginia Capes while on her way to the torney. As it is he was found guilty scrap heap.—[New York Herald, and may serve a life sentence for the erims. There are procedents for the act of the elder Anderson, as for example that older Brutus who con-demned his seer to death for conspiring against the republic. Still, it is a tragic thing, this choice between the paternal instinct and the larger loyalty to the nation, and it is one from which every citizen may well pray to be delivered.

The New York Times complains bocause in the Republican assembly the essemittee chairmanships prac-tically all go to up state men. The reason for this of course is that nearly all the Republicans are from upif an the repronouns are from up-state, as nearly all the members of the other party . re from the big city. To assess a better division of chair-manablis in the lewer legislative body, it has been suggested that more Republicans be slatted in New York. Of course this is a Republican supplies concerns incorporated during the greation, but it is not a good thing year, there followed the incorporation that up-state and down should be see button-making companies, but the fedultely divided on party lines. More Benefitzed representatives to fice reveal but a solitary company the country and more Republicane in having feen formed during the year the city, resuld perhaps assure a better distribution of city and country clothing. Co-incident with the present challenge as matter which matter assure a matter assure assure a matter assure assure assure assure to the country challenge.

Rubbi Schwings, of Temple Beth El of How York offy anid the other day at a distant that it was a summand wines, another incorday at a distant that the addresses he had made in twenty-five another to exterminate the boil weevil, drawed he had made in twenty-five were seven companies incorporate he gift not remember over benefit with the published articles have always been verballed articles have always been verballed articles. ments of what he has said, but the important thing to that the intent of his utterance has always been fairly conveyed. Mergier, he says that reporters and offices have always ter is apparently reciprocal. He has beer courteens to the press, and the fact, the reporter who deliberately misrepresents in an interview at ence loves casto and good standing in his profession.

There was presented in congress the other day a petition two miles long and signed by "45,000 (armers, who ask that the expenses of govern ment be cut down in order that the burden of taxation may be reduced. The petition in cartainly formidable. and the thing which they ask is not ble. Morever, the suggested way-cutting down expenses is the only way to go about it. This does not necessarily mean abandonment of any accessary pulling projects, or portionals of government; but it for you does mean that in every instance the dimittexamera alia liú dat a "ollo.": worth for a dollar. When this 's brought to m, as in many instences beretothe thing for which farmers and with the general health in either con- and aspirations and toils and suffereverybody elso petition.

Columns to Ro'L

Fort Sill will play the host to coe, penapaper editors from all parts of the United States who will visit that at next May as part of the program the convention tour of the Nationa? Editorial association. The teur is st, Texas and Mexico, and the artifery on are planning a recoption which aril outdo anything area is found and the repaired. rice the editors may meet. A giant work of the Tactice department of the Field Artiflery school, vitl. the by going over the top behind sure were not so high? pe and concentration fire of light of the hody properly. honey ortiflery, asseted by wao game and one-pounders and damps from Post Sold, to on the der propress.

The Star in Navolch. Thing will be four Anti-Saloon meet-

Reprish on Sunday next. 735, teles flev. C. A. Dannes and speak in the Caltury & R. Carrell of Syracuse at temperature, Rev. W. M. Spem at the First Belbodis L T. Rood of Syramor at the

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY

These falls who not as long ago critised Proddent Coolege for not wring anything, have been discreett sipero mo m.-d-(Manris

Making Prosperty.

Mercantile reviews show that Amrican business enters the new year sonfident in the continuance of the Prosperity movement that registered mire progress in the past twelve mantha. This in pharacteristic of American business in its normal mand. - | Washington Post

The Farmer-Laborer

It may not be nown to Magnus the Farmer-Labor party, on whose ticket they were elected United States senators, is a creature of the Russian Communists, according to Zine-viell as quoted by Secretary Hughes. But it will be surprising news to mil-lions of American farmers and they will hasten to look into this.—(Pittsburgh Gazette.

Chryset James 1 While Governor Stiner probably swed his election to oppo the Eighteenth Amendment and advector of early modification of the law not only does not bring about

The Old Batticohip.

---(New York Times.

In his famous poem, familiar to so many generations of schoolboys. Oliver Wendell Holmes proposed to "set every threadbare sail" old friente Constitution and give her

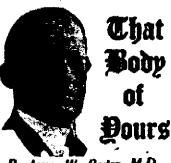
BUSINESS OF A YEAR.

Guttook Bright for 1921, Says Scere-

tary of State Hamilton. Albany, Jan. 19, - The outlook for 1924 in a business way is bright. More companies formed and entered business during the past 12 months in this state, according to an announcement just made by Secretary of State Hamliton, than during any like period in the state's history. A total tot 19,304 companies incorporated last year in this state, as compared to 18,910 dur-ing 1922, a gain of 1,294 companies. During the past year 5,250 real estate firms were incorporated, a gain of 1,-401 over the previous year. A total incorporated in this state last year a decrease of six as compared to the

Naturally with 1,175 garment-making concerne incorporated during the of button-making companies, but the records in Secretary Hamilton's of-

porated last month, the odd and unest including a company turning



By James W. Barton, M.D. LIGH BLOOD PRESSURE—REALLY

A BLESSING.

In a former article I questioned the windom of carrying a clinical thermometer about, and constantly taking one's temperature

I pointed out that a little temperature simply showed that your body had some extra work on hand, due to Cor. 6 :0. a slight invasion by some harmful substance, and the temperature was a of the proper maintenance of the de- sign that nature was putting up a fight this care of man to which we belong

dimitarly with high blood pressure. New high blood pressure seems to an outward law, that there is a vicaribe a natural condition in some people, our element in human life, that no just as is a high pulse rate. There man ligeth to himself and no man fore it has not, then will come to pass does not seem to be anything wrong dieth to himself, that all the efforts

ings of humanity serve us and are for ditten. But, of course, in the majority of our sake, cases of high blood pressure there is Samething wrong with the mother tea

sels and kidners. The walls of the vessels are not clothes that cover us, the food on our elastic, but are actually hard, with a tables, have all been wen for us by the labor of other hands. deposit resumbling lime.

You can see then that in order to start at Kanna Cit, and include; pump blood through hard, resisting true; but there is one thing that we tubes like this that extra pressure have not said for, and that is the life

that has gone into the labor. every privilege, every advantage that sure is found, and instead of being a gration in connection with the dangerous thing, is really a blesing comes to us as men and women has What would happen in a case of been bought with a price—that the hardened arrestes if the blood pres-dark, subtervancan lives of these who toil day and night in the bowels of

why, the wastes would not get out

The lungs would be and the breathing difficult. able die dier, the endless tending of lumn: Then the kidneys would not be

to get rid of the wante policies of the and plying of needles and carrying system, and these polsons would get of burdens—all this is done and onlate the blood. So, you see the high bloo whech wearn that the heart is point

ing the shoot through the system at a understand this a nobler spirit ea prod pare, under high pressure, to re- into un the unit speck that can been our wealth, our freedom, our culture ally nature's way of trying to bring the Wante protecting of the symbols to the orgame that theore them out of the body. Thus, the outer with its perspiration, the interior with its waste, the longs with he breath and the hidness with

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TWENTY AND THIRTY YEARS AGO

of Old Strendled by Heine Clippe fr. ... The Star Files.

January 11, 1904.

Albert E. Smith has secured a positick as salesman in Henry Saunders Onconta is to have still another

dancing class. Prof. and Mrs. D. C.

Lester of Cooperstown announce a class which opens at Hasleton's hall this evening. Leon C. Rhodes of the law firm of Newell, Hennessey and Rhodes of Binghamton has been appointed by

district, as his confidential clerk. Albert Morris and A. B. Tobey have of this improvement be paid for out most fortunate in early recognizing of the general budget, and without extitute of reforestation and it is a property would be little short of a calamity for tees have elected the following offi-cers; President, Albert Morris; vice president, George I. Wilber; treasurer. W. L. Brown; secretary, L. C.

was about \$200. Each student's mileage is paid one way upon the return

Achen Skinner, Josephine Graham, Arthur Firman and Harvey Fish are intermediate department students who have passed the entrance examinations for the Normal depart-

The fire department has elected the following officers: Chief engineer, Albert Shafer; first assistant chief James O'Brien; second assistant, J H. Collins; secretary, J. D. VanDyke treazurer, A. L. Jordan

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BY HENRY VANDYKE

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Who Should Pay for Improving Dirt Streets?

Editor of The Star:

Common Council recommended that commissioners and the Justice Nathan L. Miller, one of the that it would meet with the approval consideration. justices of the supryme court of this of everyone living on such streets. He further recommends that the expense Mr. Hoyt points out in some detail, tra assessment against the property would be little short of a calamity for

pay for two-thirds the expense of the the years to come bring to the city The Third Separate company has pavement, plus their full share of the a not inconsiderable income from Ferna, F. D. Hemengay, F. B. Steele of the expense is paid. (Some for the frestry would make possible of real-third time). When the state of the expense is paid. third time). Why, then, should they fration without in the least impairie; The amount of mileage paid by the be asked to pay their share of a budthe protective value of the forest. **

Oneonta Normal during the rust term jett large enough to pay for all immight well be with the constantly inprovements on other streets, without creasing price of lumber, that the properly owners that live thereon? far toward paying operating expenses

.If our mayor will make his recom- and such augmentation of income mendation retroactive and have all could then be reflected in proportion street improvements, paved as well as al reduction of rates to consumers. tarvia etreets, paid for from the general fund, (a plan advocated by many I am sure no n would be raised by those living on the payed atreets.

Quality of City Water. Editor Star:

There is, perhaps, nothing wish h contributes more to the life and wellbeing of a community than a safe graadequate water supply. Now that Cheonta is the owner of its own wa-

ter system, its citizens should take a deep personal interest in the munagement of so vital a public trust. For, very largely in proportion as our water problems are met and intelligently solved, with due regard to present day advance in water-works | practice and proper provision for future growth, will depend the future! welfare of our city.

For this reason. Superintendent Hoyt's admirable report published in Monday's Star should be read by all! to the end that they may be in a position to intelligently support the Our resyor in his message to the superintendent, the heard of water all dirt streets be treated with crush-ed stone and tarvia. A most com-mendable plan. There is no doubt mendations of Mr. Hoyt merit special

The former management was, as Good again, but fand Ed- the city not to continue the work so ward Vance Cooke says "there is al- well begun. Such plantings of pine ways a 'BUT,") just how does he will not only furnish the best posconsider this fair to those living on sible means of preventing erosion

Mr. Hoyt's request for a thor-



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ACREAL MANAGEMENT

-Last evening the remaining Main the remain effect by Mr. Brown for atreet manhesom tacille lights were what he calls the criss of the presence in operation for the first time, out offices of taunties. It seemed to and the system certainty is a distinct some that the speaker failed to improvement.

-The Men's brotherhood of the applied but all will agree that he Litts I'ms Methodist circuch are planning on another of their pape-iar support to be served in the church perfects on ment Wednesday evening. made perfectly evident certain de-

--- II. W. Baker, secretary of the State Automobile association, will be ject. A fund of wit and humor appresent and address the annual most-ing of the Oneonta Automobile club, to be held Monday evening next in ison to a statement of fact in such a Municipal light. Every automobile way as to get his point over. owner in the city, whether a member or not, is invited to attend.

-Many are planning to attend the dinner of the Oneonta Society of New York and Vicinity to be held at the Walderf-Asteria hotel on Baturday evening, and at least one party will leave this morning by car. Laverne Palmer left yesterday and will be present along with those mentioned in The Star of yesterday.

SERVICES TO CONCLUDE.

Rev. W. C. Dodge to Address Last Week of Prayer Service.

Rev. W. C. Dodge of the Elm Park Methodist Episcopal church will deliver the sermon at the closing moste'clock tonight. His topic will be, "Communion with God." and one of the best services of the week in anticipated.

Dr. J. C. Russell of the First Presbyterian church delivered the sermon at the service last evening, taking as to the lowest point of efficiency. Vahis subject. 'The Gospel Feast." That cant lots contribute nothing to any service was the best of the week and legitimate business; they buy no furthe increasing interest is gratifying to the pastors cooperating in the

ELKS CONCERT TOXIGHT.

California Male Quartet to Entertain This Evening.

The California Malo quartet will courage industry, besides increasing entertain at the Elks' home this eve-the cost of living. ning as the second number of the concert course, and a program of true does not violate the rights of private merit is promised, as those who remember the program as printed in The public value for public use. The only Star of Thursday will know. There are still a few tickets remaining for this number and the following one hand, privileges. which are being sold at \$1 at the stores mentioned in an advertisement in another column of this issue.

Meetings Today.

Regular meeting P. P. Cooper En-Regular meeting F. F. Cooper and Almanae and Book of campinent, No. 112, in 1. O. O. F. Facts for 1924 has made its welcome appearance promptly with the new Regular meeting of the Women of year with all its tried and true factors are resulted in the second of the Mooseheart legion will be held to-millar features. It contains, brought

Regular meeting of Col. Walter tistics of government, state and muni-Scott auxiliary at the armory at 6 cipal finances; of trade and com-o'clock this evening for supper. Bring merce; of agriculture, manufacture since and silver.

St. James' guild will meet at 2:28 his afternoon in the parish house.

Meeting Saturday.

The Curroughs club will meet on sturday evening as a feet on the work of the dishes and silver.

this afternoon in the parish house.

Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the the New York World. Price 50 cents, home of Mrs. A. L. Kellogs, 25 Ford postpaid. Readers who appreciate avenue. The topic will be, "Luther the advantage of keeping the series

Speaks on World's Court.

At the afternoon tea or at the Woman's club. Dr. George J. Dann gave an interesting talk on "The World Court." Dr. Dann, un- ervoir, discovered a handsome barred questionably, is interested in the suc-

marks were definite and concise, and held the close attention of all present. with him the partially devoured reof the proposition, and his re-Miss Dorothy Blake brought the mat- mains of a half-grown rabbit, and eviter of the Children's court to the at- dently was overtaken by blinding daytention of members and many after- light and had crept into the box for wards expressed themselves as fave oring the continuance of the present It is Mr. Cook's intention to have

The hostesses of the day were Mrs. F. C. Huntington, Mrs. I J. Bokhout, for the losses during the present win-Mrs. S. H. Close and Mrs. L. D. ter, during which the owl has ap-

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and his orchestra. out by appoint.

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ervoir, discovered a handsome barred owl, not a common habitant of this

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Franklin, Jan. 18. - On Tuesday of Stamford, a hearing will be had pertant program before us, if by at Delhi in the contest of the will amalgamation they are to be henetremore all will state with conviction the late Mrs. Emer Strong, widow ficial factors in the future of Amerof the late Am G. Strong, both long ica.
time residents of Oneonta and well. The address had the close attention time residents of Onconta and well known in all this section.

parently inexhaustible is his and he knows exactly how to tie up a wittie-Binghamton, having accompanied a Matteson were the hostesses. chauffeur, a former bell hop at Hotel Onconta, to whom she took a liking, Mr. Brown ridiculed the present she left the major part of the estate system of taxation as one which, by to this chauffeur, Lester Valentine, reason of its "ability to pay" theory. giving also a legacy to a Mrs. Fayhe taxes a man for what he contributes of that city, to whom Valentine into society rather than for what sotroducci her, and who, it is stated, ciety affords him. "Taxation is payshe had never seen until she went to Binghamton with Valentine. She ment for social service." he said. Monesty in taxation requires the endeavored to mention some of her community to charge for what it does own blood relatives in connection with for the citizen, but not to charge the citises for what the citises does for

In 1919 before she had come under the value of social presence and servke to a citizen, is the value of the made a will in which she divided expectation that they will testify that land of which he has exclusive pos-session. Land value is the value that her late husband and of herself. In lag a will. her estate among the relatives of she was capable at the time of makattaches to land, irrespective and in- this will E. C. Stewart, president of dependent of the improvements the Franklin National bank, is name not wish to be quoted definitely, it which has been colebrated by the city fort and production, but social prescherches since Sunday evening, at
the First Presbyterian church at 7.52

the first Presbyterian church at 7.52

cherches targets. ed by Former Judge L. F. Raymond, house and lot in this village. much land value.
"The curse of the race is the vacant zens of Franklin have been summon- will be informed as to the age and lot industry; it apreads our cities uned as witnesses as to the mental connecessarily over a vast area, making dition of the decedent and that oth- as to her conduct during the last few the cost of government artificially ers, residents of Oneonta, will be months of her life. high, and reducing the social service

The January meeting of Gueenta chancer. Daughters of the American Revolution, was held yes, erday afteron at the bome of Mrs. A. W. Carr on Ferd avenue. Following the business session, Dr. J. C. Russell of the First Preshylerian church was introduced and gave an interesting talk on "Immigration, or The Americans of Tomorrow," in his masterly address Dr. Russell listed many of the different nationalities now coming to our country, mentioning their individual characteristics, their racial institute, and their jocation in this country, and giving many statistics which im-pressed the audience with the im-

of a good sized audience. Mrs. Carr. Mrs. Strong while sejourning in Mrs. W. R. Wairath and Muss Emma

to that city, made a will in which open for business Saturday morning. January 13, at 24 Broad street, advt It

> sworn by the contestants upon the same subject.

The will being contested was drawn by Thomas Mangan of Binghamton, who, it is understood, will appear for the proponents of the s small gifts, but their names are in-accurate. The will is dated July 21, fore the will was drawn that two or three Binghamton physicians were called in to examine Mrs. Strong and the influence of Valentine, Mrs. Strong that they are to be called with the

While The Star's correspondent did

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THE JOB OF BEING A DAD

By FRANK H. CHELEY

President Father and Son Langue of America

secure a perfectly functioning physi-splendid, well-developed muscle tone to be the principal speakers.

of general development is seriously handicurped or made ineffective with out quite understanding why. Students tell us that fully three-

Mother Nature's idea of the compara- and widen." F. W. Robertson tells tive importance of the physical to us. "Cheracter is simply muscle hab other phases of development in early its." loyhood. Beyond any question of a: For these tromendous reasons, all doubt, many of the difficult and comforms of physical education are cardset about it resolutely to develop first of all he learns is by imitation. and foremost a superior physique in

may be accomplished by taking full advantage of the boy's native of the snuscie that gives them expres desire for physical prowess and by a son.

Skill. for instance, is largely a mass muste veries of automatic health hab- sie manfully. Many boys fail utterly its. Neither of these very serious mat-ters, however, get any very consider-ship attention by the average parent.—to full back on. Most fathers do not know that physi- Copyrighted, 1922, W. A. Wilde Comcal health to a montal world and mor-al asset to any boy. If they did know

future rusting and happiness. It things to be sought after. There could the Walderf-Asteria tomorrow eve- their watchfulness. should be the one fundamental objective no greater mistake than that. The ning, at which he and Health Officer. When informed by a representative tive of all intelligent parents to first desirable condition, however, is a Dr. F. J. Monighan of that city are of Craftwise of the remarkable record.

cal machine for their boy. Without that only comes from much at least such physical quality, much of the rest semi-organized play and exercise. G. Stanley Hall tells us that "Muscles are in a most intimate and pecultar schoo the organs of the will," consequently, "if they are undeveloped quarters of all the interests and activition grow relaxed and flabby, the drendties of a normal early adolescent boy ful chasm between good intentions are physical. That suggests at least and their execution is liable to appear

plicated problems of middle and lat. inal to growing boys, for, by means er adelercence would be very greatly of muscle, growing boys imitate, and descened if parents everywhere would we know all to well that three-fourths

We also know that a great many of the virtues are muscular and that their real quality depends upon the quality

lation of his native leve of play, along cular quality, and fine skill in the with a definite, intalligent effort to product of splendid muscle tone. Endeep in the young, growing life, durance is physical—the ability to from the time he is a child, an ade- fight on against heavy odds; to strug-

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League of Building and Lone Associations Actively Interested in Week.

National Thrift week begins January 17, and runs for a period of seven inspired several years ago by the Y. M. C. A. Since that time, many orbring the week's lesson home to the

Of all the organizations participate pervision, are to be trusted. ing directly or indirectly in the National Thrift week activities, the Unit- anticipated and certain growth during ed States League of Local Building National Thrift week. and Loan Associations comes closest to the everyday interests and activi-

The league, representing over 19,000 Smith and his orchestra. er organizations as the only one which grocer has it.

NATIONAL THRIFT WEEK devotes its entire resources to the deldes of individual home ownership. The compounded but composite thoughts of "savings to burchase a home" express in a single phrase the motive which has inspired the prodigious growth of these popudays. The activities of this week were tar organizations. This thought has been fortified with the knowledge that the institutions are mutual and cothrift have directed their activities to a minimum cost and maximum enfe return to their members, and, backed by governmental recognition and su-

ties of the people of the country at pal half this evening, conducted by the late Earl Naragon, arrived the city firemen. Music by Lynn here today from Certland and the

associations with a membership of the home of her brother, Allen () ever 7.000,000 and accumulated says. Nuts are rich is vitamines, Juniata. Hunt, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock

ings of over \$3,000,000,000, stands nut margarine is made of the most; with interment in the tudeout Valley alone among all banking institutions nutritious part of sweet nuts. Your conceery, advt 6t

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Peter Demopoulos of Kandyland the guest of friends in Sidney

3 e stoud av J. P. Thompson, Esq., of this city

Mrs. N. S. Burd of Hamilton Is

w days hustness trip to New York

Mr. Sadie Vaughn, of this city, who had been ill for some time, was aken yesterday for treatment to the Mis. Catherine Acton, who for some

J. L. Acton, 66 Church street, rehome in Syracuse.

this city, was in Oneonta this week Power department on the Susquenorning to his home in Albany.

ner of the Oneonta society to be held intendent of Motive Power, G. S. Edat the Waldorf-Antoria Saturday monds, down to the Master Mechanic,

GEO, W. ROSE DIES IN FLORIDA

Extremed Resident of Colliers and Well Known in Milford Township Passes Away at Winter Home.

Rose of Colliers, but for many ter on Sunday. January 4, at his things possible." winter home at Seabreeze, Florida, A reportable accident according to reached Oneonta and Otsego county the opinion of the Interstate Comrelatives yesterday. Death 'resulted merce Commission, is one which comfrom a shock which he sustained on pels an employe to be absent from his Christmas night. The body will be work more than three days in the placed in the vault at Seabreeze and first ten following that on which the be brought north in the spring for accident occurs. Thus it will be seen

Conter. Ell and Mary (Murray) Rose and was average for the Metire Power depart-born and had always resided in the most for the entire existent during farming for many years. About four was one such injury for every 24,318 years ago he purchased the F. M. man hours worked. For the same Fox property at Colliers and remov- department on the Susquehanna died there, spending, however, his win-ters in Florida. The deceased is survived by his wife, who was formerly and roundhouse in particular it was Miss Viola Green, a sister of Ars. one in every 16,666 man hours. Dur-John W. Brewer and W. R. Green, by a half brother, Chester K. Rose there was worked in that department of Portlandville, and by two half on the Susquehanna division, aproxisisters, Mrs. E. S. Packer of Albany and Mrs. Clayton Norton of East single reportable accident having occupant of the Susquehanna division, aproximately 163,498 man hours without a single reportable accident having occupant of the Susquehanna division, aproximately 163,498 man hours without a single reportable accident having occupant of the Susquehanna division, aproximately 163,498 man hours without a single reportable accident having occupant of the Susquehanna division, aproximately 163,498 man hours without a single reportable accident having occupant of the Susquehanna division. Orange, N. J. Ray C. Rose of Mt. Single reportable accident having occured, which in reality, constitute a Robert Rose, also survives him, Harry Green, a nephew of Mrs. Rose, has been a member of the household for years. The latter did not accompany residing in Binghamton.

Mr. Rose was a member and a liberal supporter of the Baptist church ganizations fortering the theory of operative, that they are operated at known was highly respected as a man of sterling character and worth.

EMMA HUNT NARAGON DEAD

It will be interesting to watch their Pstermed Resident of Franklin Passes Away at Cortland.

Don't forget the dance in Munici- Mrs. Emma Hunt Naragon, widow advt it funeral services will be held from the home of her brother, Allen G.

Mrs. Naragon died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ray E. Manger, at Cortland, on Wednesday at 12:26 o'clock, after an illness of several weeks, due to cerebral hemorrhage,

lier age was 59 years. The deceased is survived by the daughter named, two grandchildren, Harrist and Mana Mana Co. Naragon of ? East street, Oneonta. is the mother-in-law of the deceased.

Mrs. Naragon was a highly respected resident of this village and her death is universally regretted. She had long been a member of the Methodist church here.

Epidemic of tieter.

Watertown has an epidemic of good e, test of 4,527 pupils in the public hools, 609 to troubled with gottre. mostly between the ages of eight and years. The epidemic is said to be are to the absence of indine in the Fred Miller, Mes. Olaf Thompson, water supply of the city. The com- Mrs. Surah Harrington and Mrs. plaint is prevalent abig the Great Charles Lent. The evening service takes and before treatment of the will be held at the Ceptury Rambe Mater is lea<mark>rn termited</mark> to

Sincey-Dight Years Lenny.

Normaleh, Jan. 14 - Harring rates by red ber 98th birthday venterday our many friends in Laurens and \$7-Mrs. Ledis Aste Throup eas looking cours, and to the churches and paytransact to metical beyond in the confermine other the area spended and hardly sympathy in our re-leadth and according to her our tests becaused, in well as

tional lack will be a a man over a De James Bard. Ton enn hate the term lest of coffee if you ren Kispenerken

Baned-An experienced makes and sections are got for Millionery which Apply at Roman Bres, store,

tailtur chains. You do not have to donners and for areas contributed. the holes. Palmer's gravery

All that may be said in the way of commendation when a remarkable accomplishment has been brought is it. Thursday morning for a brief of prestige and influence to the esccemful completion of any worthy undertaking—all that is here implied may tate by a stock company of Richfield with her daughter, Mrs. George A. be claimed by the personnel of the Me. Springs businessmen in which State Paur, 2 Park, avenue, for a week, tive Power department on the Bus. Senator Allen J. Bloomfield holds the M. P. Wellman of upper Main quehanna division for having gone controlling interest, this city, left yesterday for a through the month of December, the closing month of the old year 1922, without a single reportable accident to the corner of Lake street, includin John F. Jansen of 48 Springs without a single reportable accident lang several atores. The Spring park in any department. No better record lang several atores. The Spring park State Veterinary convention in Ithaca runner to the new year. All of the springs to the existence of which the Mrs. Ray Truman of Exefor were guests of Rev. and Mrs. W.
C. Dodge at the Elm Park church
on Wednesday.
Mos. Sadie Vaughn, of this city, who
had been Ill for some time, was enthusizem engendered in waging such village largely owes its famet is on taught a lesson the significance of which should not be lost sight of at tion was \$83,500.

unfair perhaps, to fix individual re-hotel. Alterations will be made, intheorge W. Swift, a former rest, sponsibility among so large a number but of Maryland and well-known in of men as is represented by the Motive business, returning Thursday hanna division, which is approximately 720, for the phenomenal auccess Lave, a Palmer is spending a few which in reality constituted a No-Acdays in New York city and expects cident Month. It is no more than fair to remain to attend the annual din- to say, however, that from the Super-George Brown, and thence to the men Benjamin a Getty of Oranville in the ranks upon whom the responsi-Washington county, who had been a bility of cooperation in matters of this guest for some time of his daugh- kind rests there was exercised, with the ter, Mrs. R. L. Davidson of Meridiligent assistance of Safety Agent, dale, was in Oneonta yesterday on R. C. Telwig, a keen and respective attitude toward safety principles at Mrs. Grant Bates left yesterday all times. The members of the remorning for Chicago, where as a spective Safety Committees may well grand lodge official she will attend the No. 34—Developing a Good Animal it and believed it, they would give Every thoughtful father desires that much more careful attention to the Every thoughtful father desires that much more careful attention to the Locomtive Firemen and Engineered. Were attained and those who his son shall grow into a strong, virile, proper physical unfoldment of their She will be absent for several weeks. She will be absent for several weeks. It is not a strong, virile, sons, and not leave proper physical line for New York city by more careful that their efforts contributed in no small way to the remarkable clim-no sm well that he does, for only in such development so completely to chance, ing for New York city by motor car house, the organization of which was velopment can possibly be laid the sort.

That does not even suggest that to be present at the annual meeting and unique innovation in safety work, of a foundation that is necessary for great, large, bulky muscles are the of the meeting and unique innovation in safety work.

Weldow Astrona tomorrow are

which had been made in his department, Mr. Edmonds was noticeably elated, and forthwith dictated the following message in appreciation of the efforts of those who had been responsible for its accomplishment and in commendation of the algnificant interest in matters of personal safety Intelligence of the death of George such as prevails among his men:

"Congratulations. This accomplishyears a successful farmer residing ment has demonstrated that with perabout one mile west of Milford Censeverance and a determined will are

interment in the cemetery at Milford that an injury must be of a very slight nature, indeed, to escape the limita-Mr. Rose was the son of the late tions of such a classification. The miletin white he bearing the preceding eleven months of 1923 was one such injury for every 24,218 vision alone, it was one in every 10,2441 man hours, and for the Oneonta shops ing the month of December, 1922, Derfect safety record.

All of the shops at Oneonia, those of the car department as well as those of the Motive Power department, enthem to Florida this winter, but is joy the distinction of having participated in a No-Accident month. Approximately \$5,000 man hours were worked in the Car department during December without a reportable accident having occurred. The ratio for the local shops is one in \$5,955 man hours, while for the entire division it is one in 163,168 man hours,

A letter from General Manager J. T. Loree to Master Mechanic Brown of Onconta, compliments himself, his assistants and the men of the Onconta Franklin, Jan. 10. - The body of shops on this remarkable record.

PERMANE

Mrs. John Edwin Owen. Funeral services for Mrs. John Ed-

win Owen were held from the farally home at 21 Church street yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Dr. J. W. Flynn of the First Methodist Episcopal church officiating. body was placed in the vault of the

Plains cemetery for later interment, The bearers at the service were W. B. Auchenpaugh, Harry Deuel, Riley Crippen and John Clarke, Among the beautiful ficual pieces sent were those i from Oneonta lodge, F. & A. M., G. I. the Ladies' Aid society of the First

Methodist Episcopal church. Among those from out of the city in attendance were Mrs. Nettle Simmons of Oswege, Dexter Orr of Binghamton, and Mrs. F. A Vorhees of Richfield Springs.

Week of Prayer at West threats. West Oneonta, Jan. 18 - The week

of prayer is being observed here, Tonotion afternoon four cottage prayer meetings will be held at 2:20 at the homes of the following: Mrs. feftitich in 7.20 efclock.

To the Illinois Milling company, to statements, enjoyed even minute of for material and which so greatly licateur the burden of our le desire to extend beartiek thanks We and Mes. It A House

Edith Hausen, Charlie Hannes.

We wish to think our friends, reighborn and relatives for the many plant acts extended to un in our great ment in the death of our b have that good and father, also for the her

Mrs. A. J. Birdson,

NO REPORTANLE ACCIDENTS | RECEIVED REALTY TRANSFER

Richfield Springs, Jan. 14-18pecital).-The Herkeley-Walontha hotel, about, all that may accrue in the way the Taylor business block and Spring park and bath house were purchased today from the Robert W. Taylor es

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exercised proved most helpful and some years ago it has been adminis-

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Men's fleece-lined Underwear: all sizes in this lot. Inventory

Men's Gray Wool Underwear; Shirts or Drawers; a special purchase; worth \$1.75 a garment.

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Men's Jersey Gloves; all colers. Inventory sale 121/20 Boys' or Men's Outing Night Shirts at 96c Men's Engineers' or Firemen's Work Socks at 19c Men's Pure Silk Socks; black.

navy, gray, white. Palm Beach. cordovan, tan, green, purple; all at Men's Canvas Gloves; leather paims; gauntleis; at 35c Men's Painters' Overalls or

Jackets; good grade 96c Men's 50c Neekwear; your choice 25c Men's \$1.00 Neckwear; your three 590 Men's \$1.50 Neckwear; your

choice 85c Men's Pelt Hats; all our \$3.00. \$3.50 and \$4.00 grades. Inventory sale \$2.39 Men's fine quality Velour Hats:

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U. S. Steel crossed par on the ton-ago announcement but fell back later a better showing. Gulf State rising one Markad! A and one-half points and Crucible and Mark Sea Republic, one each.

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bressed poultry -- Firm; chickens, 21 @ 40; fowls, 18 4: 31; old roosters 15 & 19; turkeys, 25 @ 37. New York Monts.

Cattle - Receipte, 350; steady; steers, \$5.50@10.25; state bulls, \$3.50 65.60; cows, \$1.75 € 5.

Calves—Receipts, 1,650; very firm;

veals, \$16.50 € 17; culls and little

calves, \$7 € 9; grassers, \$8 € 5.50. Sheep and lambs Receipts, 4,346; steady; sheep, \$4.59@ 6.50; cuils, \$2.25 @3.25; tambs. \$10@15; cults, \$5@16. Hogs - Receipts, 2,500; steady; 251 light to medium weights, \$7.85 @8; 201 pigs, \$7.50 @7.75; heavy hogs, \$7.35 332 \$35 \$7.45; roughs, \$6.50 \$6.75.

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pce. R. I., recently entered an order vacating the divorce granted Nina Wilcox Putnam Sanderson (above), the short story writer. She must satisfy the court she was a resident of Rhode Island for more than two years prior to October, 1922. Photo taken recent by at Pineburst, N. C.



One thing to be mid for winter is shirts stay clean longer.

Kun is China's new president. He once slept in haystacks. He may sleep

called an old-timer.

News from Expt is bad. Women

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Nothing is impossible. Over in Lon-Ion they are making movies worse than American movies.

ng Surrey banker wants divorce. rerbays she lost a penny.

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about politics or something. Borah is against a solider bonus.

Legion members shouldn't let this make them too optimistic.

People who naturally hate New York salesmen will enloy learning one was jailed in St. Louis.



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SIZECO COUNTY NEWS

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Church Reluctantly Accepts at Assumi

Mt. Vision, Jan. 10. — The resignation of key. W. E. Neuer as pastor of the Baptist church, presented to the church on Sunday last, was formally accepted at the annual meeting day evaling. The church clerk was authorized to prepare and present him a cordial letter of recommendation to the church of which ho is to become the pastor in the pear ruture. His departure will be regretted by all citizens, irrespective of church affiliations.

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also resiected organist, and to her a vote of thanks was given for her long period of service in that capacity without remuneration.

Reports were given by the officers and the committees of the various societies and activities of the church and in every instance they indicate a healthy and favorable condition with a fair balance for the work of another year.

BERT PICKENS' ARM BROKEN.

Horse Kicks Him on Arm, Fracturing Bone at Elbow.

Mt. Vision, Jan. 10. -- When Bert Pickens was going into Edward Gardner's yard Monday merning, Mr. Gardner had his horse hitched to a sleigh standing 's the barn door, Mr. Pickens was carrying a basket which frightened the horse and it ran. Mr. Pickens tried to stop it but alipped and fell on the whifile trees. The horse kicked, hitting him on his arm. Honduras has a new president. A Dr. Philips of Hartwick, who was man in office a whole week there is called and found the bone broken, reduced the fracture. Later he was taken to Onenta for an z-ray examination, which was found satisfactory, want American clothes. They will Mr. and Mrs. Pickens are now with get surburned in many now places their daughter, Mrs. Winsor, in Una-

WENTFORD PERSONALS,

Weatford, Jan. 18-Miss Neva Pick-ard M sesisting in the sale at the Beams store in Schenerus. — Miss secure actions of Oncomin was a guest at the homes of her grandpar-ents, McRorie and Helmes, last week. - Les McRorie and daughter, Bessie, of Onconta, spent Sunday at C. L. Holmes'. — Rev. and Mrs. Swope left Tuesday for Pennsylvania, catled there by the illness of the former's mother. — Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Skinner of Worcester called on friends here Tuesday afternoon. - Howard onta, has been at his home here after an operation on his nose, performed t fist light, so we suggest the judges recently at the Fox hospital. — Mr. and Mr. Lee Mcnris and little son Charles, were guests at C. L. Holmes' Wednesday.

NEW NORWICH BRIDGE.

Steel Structure Over Camasawacta Creek Now Completed.

Creek Now Completed.

Norwich, Jan. 10. — Norwich's new \$27,000 steel and concrete bridge crossing the Canasawacta creek at the edge of Mount Hope cometery and hooking South Broad street to the Norwich Oxford section of state highway, was thrown open to traffic today. fire, perhaps from a hot editorial Construction was begun in mid-summer, but owing to delay in receiving the steel was not completed until the tenth of December. A test trip was made yesterday in Mayor Linn H. Rabcock's car, carrying besides the Mayor, Jommon Councilman Charles R. Hayes and two other passengers.

The bridge is a one hundred foot

span in the clear, 40 feet wider than the old steel bridge it supplanted and which was erected 40 odd years ago. The new bridge carries a 24-foot roadway, skirted by a five-foot sidewalk on either eide, with curbing between. The bridge was planned to carry the traffic. of the main cross-state trunk line conperting Scrapton, Binchamton and ine lackawanna tian will kilica, Syracuse and the Canadian border and Northern New York summer resorts. F. M. Lewis & Son of Afton were the general contractors and out in the concrete abutments and floor. The Chenange Construction company of Ringhanden, who are now erecting the Dewar garage in Cheonta, erected he seed work, all being done in a

highly satisfactory manner George W. Sprion Fromette.

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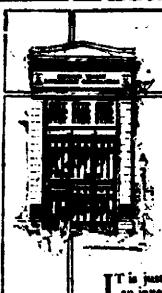
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Annual January Clearance Sale BEGINS TOMORROW

Tomorrow, Saturday, we begin our Annual January Clearance Sale to dispose of all seasonable goods before Inventory. It is marked by unusual values. It is a thrift event of importance to you.

Our Ready-toWear Clearance will continue, so you are offered bargains in every department of the store. .

Coats, Suits, Dresses

We are offering many Coats, Suits and Dresses at One-half Price, all garments are decidedly reduced.

COATS AT \$19.75

A fine assortment of Coats of bolivias, velours and sport materials, with and without fur collars. Were \$27.50. \$29.50 and \$32.50 .. \$19.75 \$45.00

A few Coats of fine Bolivia, with fur collars, were \$65.00, specials \$45.00 HALF PRICE

Conservative Ceats of Wool Kersey and Velour Broadcloth. Were \$19.75 and \$22.50. \$9.88 and \$11.25

Other Coats materially reduced and now selling from \$3.98 to \$59.50.

ALL SUITS-1/2 PRICE

All Winter Suits at onehalf price or less. Very fine Poiret Twill Suits, now at \$19.75

A good assortment of Stout Suits.

FURS AT HALF PRICE

All flat Fur Searfs and Muffs at half-price, Includes Fox. Wolf, Lynx, Marmot, Mink and other fine furs.

We can list only a small part of our Coat, Suit and Dress values. Our fine stock is greatly reduced through-

PEGGY PAIGE DRESSES

All Peggy Paige Dresses are marked one-third off. This gives you the chance

to buy one of these individual garments at from \$19.75 to \$32.50

ONE HALF PRICE

A few dresses, both silk and wool; were \$17.50 to \$35.00. One-half price

FUR COATS

Decided reductions on all Fur Coats and Capes. If the really cold weather were not ahead, at these prices they are worth buying for next year.

Curtain Materials

Dotted Marquisette, 36inch, ivory and white, regularly 50e; very special 20c Marquisette, good quality, ivory, white and ecru at, ial, 10 per cent reduction.

Marquisette Curtains, lace trimmed, white and eera, a pair \$1.75 and \$1.89 All other Curtains, regularly over \$2.00-10 per-cast reduction.

Madras Curtains, a few pair, slightly soiled, were \$2.75 a pair \$1.59 Odds and ends of Quaker Craft and Scranton Lace Panels at very special prices.

DEAPERIES

Fibre Silk Draperies, 36inch, rose and blue, yd. 89c patterns at, yd. 25c Terry Cloths, double faced, discontinued patterns at decided reductions — one

good pattern as low as . 49c BLANKETS

Extra heavy, double Blanket, 72x80, greys and tans, pair \$3.49 Plaid Blankets, 66x80, double, special at, pair ... \$3.69 the sale, at . \$1.19 and \$1.49

WOOL GOODS A table of Wool Goods,

plain, stripes and plaids at 1-3 off BED SPREADS Slightly soiled at great re-

A Half Price Table

We shall have a special table of articles in limited quantity marked at HALF-PRICE for quick clearance. Among other things will be

CORSETS BOTTLED READS Embroidery Insertions

WIDE LACE HANDKE CHIEFR And other odd lots

Towels

A good quality Buck Towel at 10c Limit—16 to a customer. A limited quantity of heavy Huck Towels, 17x37 inches, while they last, at each 15c Blue bordered Turkish Towels, good quality, (limit,

six to a customer, unusuai Extra beavy Turkish Towel, 23x38 49c Other Turkish Bath Tow-19c, 29c, 32c, 35c 40c and 50c

All splendid values.

Dish Towels, striped and

bordered in blues and reds,

Corsets

As a special inducement to call attention to our Corset department and to clean stock, we offer, during the sale only, all our stock of Redfern Cornets and Tree

A table of discontinued numbers of Warner Rust-Proof Corsets, regularly \$1 and \$5, at \$1.50 Regularly \$2.50 to \$4.00,

tie Brassieres, formerly \$2.50, at ●s A 50e Brassier at ... 19c

Percales

14c

A Wide Assortment of Patterns of a Good Grade Percale at

> 14c Per Yard

Outing Flannel

Short Length of 36 inch Colored Outing Flannel; good quality .

14c

14c Per Yard

Wilton Rugs at \$79.98

A PEW 9:12 SEAMLESS WILTON RUGS, REGU-LARLY _105.00. FOR THE SALE _______ \$79.98 DON'T MISS THESE.

Special prices on aximinister, velvet and

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS

ductions.

Wool and Fibre Rugs 6x9 ft. \$6.49

7.6x9 ft. \$7.79 9x12 ft. \$11.95

36, 27x54, 36x63, at , One-ball price

SMALL RUGS A good lot of Velvet and Wilton Velvet Rugs, 221 gx

Window Shades

A special on ceru and white Helland Shades, 36 in, wide, 7 ft. long at 85c A good Shade, green only. at 65c

ALL LINOLEUM AT 10 per cest REDUCTION

LAMP SHADE PRANTS 10 per cent of 10 pc. cent off also on all Silks, Fringes, Tassels and Gaimps for finishing.

Libing Sating Beldings, 36 inch. plain colors, at \$1.75 Figured at \$1.93 An unusual value.

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Sheets -- Scamed Sheets, [Mohawk Shoets, 72x191 this sale \$1.30 Tases -- A good Case, a

poir Memoriched and embroiderod, regularly 580, each 🐠 45-inch l'illes Tubing. special at, yard 🤁c Toweling, all lines, brown.

gerie, white or pink, yd. Me-Pajama Cheeks, 36-meh.

RESIDEALES Large numbers of Remnants of all sorts, dress goods, curtain materials, ribhous and embroideries.

LACE

Many wide Laces and embenidery insertion at half Vals and Torchons st. yd. Se

Many excellent bargains.

Table Damask

Extraordinary value is [Mercerized Pattern Cloths. 36 inch. regularly 78c . 80c 54-in., regularly \$1.89 . \$1.39 72-in., regularly \$3.30 . **\$2.99** Round Table Cloths, 38 inch, embroidered, wallsped edges We

Damask, regularly 69c . 46c Minch all-linen Table Damask, regularly #2 . \$1.00 70 inch excellent quality, ail-linen, regularly \$1.55

Sets, Pattern Cloth and six Napkind all lines, were

36-inch Mercerized Table | \$10, now \$6.55



divorce. We don't blame her.

A big turtle soup factory has been

News from Bestland in bad. Lead-

Rather late, Firpo says he was in and shape to fight Dempsey, More kild bull from the Pampan.

The income tax blanks are being mailed. Immune asylums should be

he often eats his lunch while con-Senator Johnson, the presidential

New York World building caught



Interest Every Mother

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Girdles at

ONE-HALF PRICE

Brassiers—One lot of clas-

Batiste-36-in, White Ratiste, fine quality, yd. .. 35c Silk Shirtings, yd. . . 98c Jersette, 36 inch, for lin-

French Cetton Crepe, 30 inches wide, white, blue and Insertions at, yd. Sc EARD BAGS

Leather Bogs and Purses.